

World News Flashed by Cable to the Times-Dispatch

POLITICS IAL AFFAIRS

ostesses Strive to
doners Put State
es Aside.

E ENTERTAINING

illing Astor Gives
e Function in
reet Home.

ES P. NORCROSS.

The Times-Dispatch
February 19.—Among the
uses who are trying
forget things poli-
radley Martin and her
untess of Craven, and
aries Lawrence. Their
sses relate to pre-
Mrs. Martin has al-
e large and important
t her house in Ches-
Mayfair, and Lady
a tactful hostess, is
other's example.
will spend the next
ris in a very body-
spite the floods there.
Charles Lawrence,
er of the late Frank
United States, is giv-
anctions and disas-
Easton square. Her
known as a fine shot
jects to the rapid
attend bridge parties
as at country house
ach Vanderbilt. Lady
er, who has numbered
Nissan hostesses after
h purpose and has
Upper Brooks street.
health is not of the
ill past a fortnight at
Cernaux.

pelet, mother of the
lar, who is cruising in
Nahma, with some
ma is now in Corsica.
remain some time.
ement to shortly be
of Nellie Post, daugh-
rmore by her first
ague Elliot, usher in
the second son of the
Elliot and nephew
Cernaux.
long been a favorite
New York society, and
harming manner and
ly Barrymore spends
at her home in Ire-
entertain much in
it is much liked by
ually given the last
stunglish foreign-
his most recent
supervising the care-
sion which came to
announce the death
a accession of King

again discussing the
nations affairs.
Interested as London
ey-Egerton gallan-
fe, who was a Miss
of a prominent New
nd niece of Henry
to divorce him.
w that she delib-
m her husband and
McCreery, to whom
i Sir Philip was de-
by but irresponsible
her to bring the
against him. Since
two children have
mother.
ughter declared she
home life with her
way to Eton, where
school, and the boy
to live in the fu-
her. Now comes the
Sir Philip is en-
urke, who divorced
colonial politician,
as two children, and
children will con-
Sir Philip, whose
Clarke will be a
train.
McCreery does not
of roses. Her hus-
a keen sportsman,
o gain the real en-
popular, and his
warmly welcomed

I Liver Oil.

ION

ng Feature of
CURATIVE
ch All Other

'H LIVING?

of the body are in
fect Health.
trial in giving the
erving Health?
cause in results
Builder.

ids up a Tower of
e Base of Health,
strength in every

hemically and Phy-
give new elements
With many persons,
is not so much a
of exhaustion and

uperates and re-
ases your capacity
of things of earth
RTH LIVING.

n, recommended
gists anywhere
les.
ulsion by name.
nce, for themselves
eparation will do,
be sent by mail
ress, by postcard
mulsion Co., 548

BRITISH STATESMAN ILL



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

So feeble is the former Colonial Secretary that at the recent convening of Parliament he had to be assisted to his seat.

MASTER OF HOUNDS GIVES UP HUNTING

Ex-President's Parsimony To-
ward Flood Sufferers Is
Harshly Criticized.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, February 19.—Americans, En-
glish and French alike deplore the
resolution of that crack sportsman
Henry Ridgeway to give up the hound
hunting at Pau this year.

For the past ten years Mr. Ridgeway
has been master of the fox hounds at
Pau, and no better sportsman ever sat
in the pilskin. He is an excellent
cross country rider, and rain or shine,
never misses a day's hunt. His family
connections are so large they almost
make up a field. For the Ridgeways,
the De Ganays, the Munros and the
Hottengours are all united by family
ties. Mrs. Ridgeway is a Munroe, Mme.
Hottengour is also a Munroe, and the
Marquise de Ganay is a Ridgeway.

Henry Ridgeway is retiring in the
flower of his life. It is to be hoped he
will one day write a book on his hunt-
ing experiences.

The success of this sportsman re-
minds me that many American hunts-
men are winning fame on foreign
fields. They are not only well known
at Pau and Biarritz, but even on the
Roman "Campagna." The Leishmans
and the Gontaut de Bions are well
known upon the Biarritz field. Walter
Winans recently organized a hunt in
Normandy. The Pychey hunt is fol-
lowed by the beautiful Irene Osgood,
who married Robert H. Sherrard. Ex-
hall Keene, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Straw-
bridge and Mrs. Frank Mackay are as
well known at the Melton-Mowbray
hunt as they are in New York, Phila-
delphia and Chicago.

Loubet Attacked by Rochefort.
Henri Rochefort is again up in arms.
This time his anger is directed against
ex-President Loubet of France, who is
also in the lists to be future President
of France. It seems thought 200
M. Loubet, a sufficient sum to contrib-
ute toward the relief of the late flood
sufferers. M. Loubet's son had contrib-
uted 50 francs (\$10).

M. Rochefort says that while Emile
Loubet was President of the French re-
public, he drew from the treasury a
sum in salaries amounting to 1,700,000
francs. He goes further and hints that
the economical President economized
another million over state dinners and
receptions.

There is a story told of two young
men arrested for stealing a loaf of
bread from a baker's wagon. They were
in evening dress. When taken to the
police station they gave as their ex-
cuse that they had been the judge re-
marked hands. "In that case you are
excused," Rochefort relates that Loubet
actually used to sell the game shot at
by his guests at his hunting lodge at
Complegne.

In view of all these things old Rochefort
says that he is not astonished that
the ex-President could only afford
\$46 for the victims of the flood. Rochefort
is a terrible old man. And we be-
lieve to any one (even a President) who is
caught in the meshes of his big net.

Two Missing American Girls Found.
The Student's Hostel, for American
girl students in Paris, has covered it-
self with glory. It all came about in
this way:

During the flood the parents of two
American girls became extremely anx-
ious as to their safety. A cablegram
came from the State Department at
Washington to Ambassador Bacon,
asking him to find a Miss Isolina Wich,
who was studying in the Latin Quarter.

About the same time another mes-
sage came to Consul-General Mason, re-
questing him to find a Miss Sophia
Schultz, also a student of the quarter.

This was all the information the am-
bassador and the consul had. In their
need they applied to Miss Richardson,
the head of the hostel. The young
ladies were not on her list, but some
500 others were. And what these 500
girls did not know of the Latin Quarter
was not worth knowing.

When they heard that two American
girls were missing, the charge at
Balsclava was nothing to the charge
they made on the quarter.

BOOK OF IRONIES SOCIAL TERROR

Idea, Originating With G. Ber-
nard Shaw, Probes Romance
to the Core.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, February 19.—The "Book of
Ironies" promises to be a new social
terror if the idea, originating with G.
Bernard Shaw, catches on. It was
started years ago by the distinguished
dramatist, who desired to probe ro-
mance to the very core.

The book consists of a double-
column scrap book. On one side are
pasted the announcements of the be-
trothals, marriages and anecdotes of
celebrities. The opposite column is
left blank until some years have
elapsed. Then another cutting, either
from divorce trials, newspaper state-
ments of written comment, supplies the
ironical epilogue.

For instance, an 1894 cutting alludes
to the marriage of J. M. Barrie and
Mary Ansell. "They are extremely
happy. The novelist-dramatist enjoys
nothing better than to lie on the
Thames bank, using his wife's hair-
pins as pipe-cleaners. May their hap-
piness increase with the flight of
years."

Against this is pasted the notice of
the recent divorce nisi.
Other cuttings refer to the Mar-
boroughs.
Others described the brilliance of
certain artists and authors, and an
ironical epilogue tells of their death
through drink, or excess or their un-
expected suicide. This grim volume is
about to be circulated.

OVER-YOUNG TO MARRY

But Stories of Coming Betrothal of

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
St. Petersburg, February 19.—The
Grand Duchess Olga, the czar's eldest
daughter, is over young to marry.
being only fifteen years old, but al-
ready there are rumors about as to her
forthcoming betrothal to her second
cousin, the Grand Duke Dmitri, the
only son of the Grand Duke Paul.

The prospective bridegroom, who is a
stripling of eighteen, was heir-pre-
sumptive to the throne before the birth
of the little Czarowitch. He gained
that position through the industrious
intriguing of Nicholas M. Pobiedonost-
seff, chief procurator of the Russo-
Greek Church, who was bent on pre-
venting the succession passing to any
of the sons of the late emperor, since
his mother was then a Protestant.

As a result of Pobiedonostseff's in-
triguing with the czar, the Grand Duke
Dmitri was chosen as heir-presump-
tive, and remains so. In spite of the
conversion of the Protestant Grand
Duchess to the orthodox faith, which
was suddenly made with a view to fur-
thering her son's chances of succeed-
ing to the throne.

Watching a Stomach Digest Food

Was the Means Whereby Science Made
Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets Sent Free.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first
scientist to study systematically the
chemical powers of the gastric juice,
but it was by the careful and con-
vincing experiments of Beaumont that
the foundation of our exact knowledge
of its composition and action was laid.
Beaumont was an army surgeon, lo-
cated at an obscure military post in
Michigan, while it was yet a Territory,
and was called upon to treat a gun-
shot wound of the stomach in a Cana-
dian voyageur—Alexis St. Martin.

When the wound healed a permanent
opening was left by means of which
gastric juice taken from it.
Beaumont made scientific experi-
ments with this crude means and wrote
a book, which to-day is recognized
among the classics of physiology.

Beaumont blazed the way for other
scientists, so that to-day medicine
knows where the stomach does with
food and what food does to the stom-
ach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nat-
ural fruit and vegetable essences re-
duced in concentrated form and of
tremendous power compressed into
tablets. These wonderful little algo-
rithms are known all over America and
Canada. Full meals have been directed
by them in glass tubes, and they are
sold by every druggist.

Physicians to the number of 40,000
use them. They are meritorious and
powerful. Go to your druggist and
send a package to-day, price 50c, or
buy a package to-day, price 50c, or
send your name and address and
we will send you a trial package by
mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co.,
150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SUES AS PAUPER, CAN'T DROP CASE

M. Bernard Must Go Into Court
and Prosecute Henry
Clews, Jr.

GOVERNMENT TAKES HAND

Plaintiff Claims to Be Part Au-
thor of "Poverty of
the Rich."

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, February 19.—The court has
decided that the case of Professor
Bernard, a Belgian man of letters,
against Henry Clews, Jr., son of the
New York broker, must be tried even
though the contestants are reconciled
and have agreed to drop it.

Some months ago M. Bernard sued
Mr. Clews for \$20,000 damages, claim-
ing that he was part author in the
Clews play, "The Poverty of the Rich."
He said that while helping Mr. Clews
to write this terrible indictment of the
American millionaires he was forced
to give up his college professorship
in Brussels, also that he was not paid
for work done. Though he has re-
turned to his native country and is
willing to abandon his case, the French
courts refuse to let him do so.

The reason for this extraordinary
decision is found in a humane pro-
vision of the French law which de-
clares that a poor man must be de-
fended. Professor Bernard sued as a
pauper, proving that he had been
forced to accept public charity since
working for the millionaire play-
wright, who criticizes his fellow-mil-
lionaires as being heartless. The court
having assigned him a lawyer, the
case cannot be dropped by mutual con-
sent, and the cause of the Brussels
pauper against the New York mil-
lionaire must be pleaded in open
court.

Courts Demand Publicity.
Mr. Clews, while asserting that he is
the sole author of the play, admits it
is a failure, both in French and En-
glish. Nevertheless he says he is quite
willing to share the profits with M.
Bernard, only unfortunately there are
none. He claims he has been very
kind to Bernard, even giving him a
place at a window in his house to see
the King of Spain pass by, for which
he never charged him a cent. He bit-
terly resents M. Bernard having writ-
ten to Mr. Henry Clews, Sr., demand-
ing an answer by cable, and threat-
ening to expose the matter in French
and other newspapers. Robert Mac-
Cameron, the painter, and R. Winthrop
Chandler both state that they frequent-
ly heard Mr. Clews expound the ideas
of his play and dictate them to Ber-
nard.

The court has fixed a date three
weeks hence for hearing the case. It
is the most important witness now in
the celebrated case of Miss Kemper
against Mme. Laura Merrill Willets,
alias "Lady Croxley," or "Beau-
tiful," alias "Blanche Leigh," or "Beau-
tiful," of the Beauty Institute of the
Rue de la Paix, is the son-in-law of
Mrs. John Darlington Marsh, of Chi-
cago and Paris.

Mrs. Marsh, now the chateleine of
Adresy, was formerly Mrs. Hershey
Eddy, wife of the organist, Clarence
Eddy, of Chicago. It was she who
founded the Hershey school of music
and art in that city. Mrs. Marsh's
daughter, Mrs. Vogel, married Hector
Gelger. He is the enterprising young
man who was instrumental in furnish-
ing funds to Prince Victor of Thurn
and Taxis to enable him to go to New
York to seek an American heiress. As
is well known, the prince found noth-
ing but a show girl, and returned to
Paris penniless.

Filial Duty Thrown and Taxis.
The Chicago woman's son-in-law had
been for years Blanche Leigh's sec-
retary. When he heard the Thurn and
Taxis wanted money, he presented him-
self to the energetic woman. She was
then living in the Avenue du Bois, un-
der the title of Countess Clare. Count
Zolitzian, a wandering Pole, was also
in the combination. He pledged his
"Russian manganese mine" to Miss
Kemper, who lent over a half mil-
lion francs. Mrs. Marsh's son-in-
law drew up the contract between the
life-seeking prince and the female
money lender. His commission on the
loan was 10 per cent. Moreover, he
knew of the prince's intention to in-
surance policy which the prince was
forced to take out.

Bogus Vanderbilt Still at Large.
Paris, February 19.—Lichtenstein,
the American crook, who passed
himself off as "Frederick Van-
derbilt," and put on the market
bills nominally worth \$2,000,000, signed
Prince Francis Joseph of Braganza.
has successfully dodged the police in
five European countries. The last at-
tempt, made by his accomplices
in Berlin to negotiate \$100,000 on sim-
ilar paper bearing the signature of
"Frederick Vanderbilt," and accepted
by Prince Miguel of Braganza, has
been foiled. Miss Anita Stewart, who
has set the police of Europe on edge.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

Storm Centre of British Politics



JOHN E. REDMOND.

AMERICAN FISTS PUT OUT DUELIST

Count Who Insulted Boston Girl
Given Lesson in De-
portment.

BY COUNT VON ELPHERG.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Vienna, February 19.—At a ball given
by the Princess Croix, one of the most
fashionable of the season, a rencontre
between a young American and a mem-
ber of the high aristocracy of Vienna
caused a sensation.

Among the guests was Alfred Barry,
a Brooklyn pianist, who is finishing his
studies under the famous teacher,
Godowski, who had a music school in
America for years. Mr. Barry was in
the company of a young American girl,
Miss Lydia Desnoire, of Boston, a
student in the Imperial Academy of
Art. She is beautiful and was soon
the centre of attention from the young
noblemen present. One of them, a
Count Esterhazy, was so ardent that
his attentions seemed to insult the
American girl, and Barry, who was
near by, pushed the count rudely away.

The consequence was that he was
challenged to a duel for 5 o'clock the
following morning in a wood near
Vienna. The insulted count appeared
with two high army officers, and
accompanied by two friends, threw off
his overcoat, and stepping up to the
count, said:

"Now I'll show you how we Ameri-
cans are used to fight a duel with a
man mean enough to insult a lady."

On which he went at the count with
both fists, and before the officers dared
to interfere Barry had completely
knocked out the count, who lay on the
ground with closed eyes and bleeding
at the mouth and nose. Barry and his
friends then jumped into their automo-
bile and wheeled away.

The story of the duel created great
merriment in the American colony, and
Esterhazy has preferred to make a re-
creation trip to South Hamburg.

Bogus Vanderbilt Still at Large.
Paris, February 19.—Lichtenstein,
the American crook, who passed
himself off as "Frederick Van-
derbilt," and put on the market
bills nominally worth \$2,000,000, signed
Prince Francis Joseph of Braganza.
has successfully dodged the police in
five European countries. The last at-
tempt, made by his accomplices
in Berlin to negotiate \$100,000 on sim-
ilar paper bearing the signature of
"Frederick Vanderbilt," and accepted
by Prince Miguel of Braganza, has
been foiled. Miss Anita Stewart, who
has set the police of Europe on edge.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

It is believed that Lichtenstein, alias
Vanderbilt, is now on the Riviera, and
detectives are looking for him there. It is said here
that Frederick Vanderbilt has au-
thorized an action.

GIRL FROM 'FRISCO WILL BE COUNTESS

Miss Alice Meade Informally An-
nounces Engagement to
Count Paola Labia.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Paris, February 19.—A San Francisco
girl is to add one more to the long list
of American countesses. Miss Alice
Meade, of that city, visited Paris this
week to order her trousseau, and in
this informal way announced her forth-
coming marriage to Count Paola Labia
in Venice. Miss Meade is a beautiful
girl, well known in European society.
The count is tall and dark and belongs
to an old aristocratic family, which has
produced doges, cardinals and priests,
famous in the history of the Venetian
republic.

In addition to his rank, Count Paola
is one of the wealthiest men in Italy.
The young couple met about eighteen
months ago at a reception at her palace
on the Grand Canal by Countess Moro-
sini, the noted beauty, who has the an-
nual honor of receiving the German
Kaiser. Regularly thereafter, Count
Paola proposed on the first of each
month, refusing to take "no" for an
answer. Finally he was accepted on
February 1. The date of the marriage
has not been set.

According to the marriage laws of
Italy the bride must produce not only
her birth certificate, but those of her
parents. Miss Meade is now trying to
procure these papers from San Fran-
cisco, but is not entirely sure that they
exist. Just as soon as she proves to
the satisfaction of the Italian authori-
ties that she was ever born, and that
her parents were, the way for the mar-
riage will be announced.

Princess Pat Not Impressed
Fails to Take Kindly to Suit of Kaiser's

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, February 19.—The Kaiser's
efforts at enlarging Germany's enten-
sion with other powers are vigorously pro-
duced in many ways—artistic, diplo-
matic and by marital alliances. A re-
cent effort in the latter direction took
the form of King George V. bringing
about the marriage of his daughter, the
Princess Patricia, to the Duke of
Connaught.

The Kaiser is the only daughter, Victoria
Louise, and Princess Patricia's brother,
Prince Arthur, of Connaught.

It is in pursuance of this latest
project that the Kaiser's daughter, the
Princess Patricia, will accompany her mother to the
English court this coming spring, when
she will have the opportunity of bring-
ing the young man who may become
the peaceful means of putting an end
to Britain's Germanophobia.

A significant circumstance in view
of the rumor that the Kaiser's daughter
will marry the Duke of Kent, is that
Victoria Louise, and Prince Arthur, of
Connaught is the only daughter, Victoria
Louise, and Princess Patricia's brother,
Prince Arthur, of Connaught.

It is in pursuance of this latest
project that the Kaiser's daughter, the
Princess Patricia, will accompany her mother to the
English court this coming spring, when
she will have the opportunity of bring-
ing the young man who may become
the peaceful means of putting an end
to Britain's Germanophobia.

A significant circumstance in view
of the rumor that the Kaiser's daughter
will marry the Duke of Kent, is that
Victoria Louise, and Prince Arthur, of
Connaught is the only daughter, Victoria
Louise, and Princess Patricia's brother,
Prince Arthur, of Connaught.

It is in pursuance of this latest
project that the Kaiser's daughter, the
Princess Patricia, will accompany her mother to the
English court this coming spring, when
she will have the opportunity of bring-
ing the young man who may become
the peaceful means of putting an end
to Britain's Germanophobia.

A significant circumstance in view
of the rumor that the Kaiser's daughter
will marry the Duke of Kent, is that
Victoria Louise, and Prince Arthur, of
Connaught is the only daughter, Victoria
Louise, and Princess Patricia's brother,
Prince Arthur, of Connaught.

It is in pursuance of this latest
project that the Kaiser's daughter, the
Princess Patricia, will accompany her mother to the
English court this coming spring, when
she will have the opportunity of bring-
ing the young man who may become
the peaceful means of putting an end
to Britain's Germanophobia.

A significant circumstance in view
of the rumor that the Kaiser's daughter
will marry the Duke of Kent, is that
Victoria Louise, and Prince Arthur, of
Connaught is the only daughter, Victoria
Louise, and Princess Patricia's brother,
Prince Arthur, of Connaught.